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The world is all dark, or the world is all
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Just as we choose to make it.

Our burden is heavy, our burden is light.

Just as we happen to take it.

And people who grumble and people who
groan.

At the world and its every proposal.

Would grumble and groan if the world
were their own.

With the sun, moon, and stars at disposal.

It is all very well to have beauty and health.

But if ugly and sick, we must bear it.

It is all very well to have oceans of wealth.

Though we find, if we must, we can
spare it.

But healthy and wealthy, or sickly and
poor.

We are wise to be "careless and happy."

And gratefully try all our ills to endure.

Though we try till we're "hairless and
crazy."

In the Broadway of life, though we're
justified and torn.

There's a "Beautiful Gate" at whose
portal

The robes of the great, like the wearied
and worn,

Must be changed for the garments immor-
tal.

And knocks he a beggar, or knocks he a
king.

To the Master but little it matters—
Behis heart but little in tune, he may enter and
sing.

Though his taint be scales or tatters.

Not all can be noble, not all can be great.

But our lives with God's love we can
leave.

And whether of high or low estate.

'Tis the same to our Father in heaven.

The world may seem dark or the world
may seem light.

As we cling to the old, old story.

And cheerily work with our lamps
burning bright.

Till we enter the portals of glory.

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NUMBER TWO.

SUBLIME CHEEK.

The following characteristic anecdote of
Theodore Hook is given in Barham's
Life of that extraordinary. One of the
streets near Soho Square, either Dean
street or Fifth street, was the scene of
action. Hook was lounging up one of
the streets, in company with Terry, the
actor, when they saw through a kitchen
window preparations for a handsome dinner.

"What a feast!" said Terry. Jolly dogs
should like to be one of them."

"I'll make my bet," returned Hook.
"If I do call for me here at 10
o'clock, and you'll find that I shall be
able to give a tolerable account of the
worthy gentleman's champagne and
venison."

So saying he marched up the steps,
gave an authoritative rap, and was
quickly lost to the sight of his astonished
companion. As a matter of course
he was immediately ushered in by the
servant, as an unexpected guest, into the
drawing room where a large party had
already assembled. The apartment
being well lighted, no notice was at first
taken of his intrusion, and half a dozen
people were laughing at his bon mot,
before he discovered the mistake.
Affecting not to observe the embarrass-
ment of the latter, and ingeniously avoid-
ing the opportunity for an explanation,
Hook rattled on until he had attracted
the greater part of the company in a circle
near him, and some considerable time
elapsed before the old gentleman was
able to catch the attention of the greiv-
ous stranger. "I beg your pardon," he
said at last, contriving to get in a word;
but your name, sir—I did not quite catch
it—servants are so abominably incorrect,
and I am really a little at a loss."

"Don't apologize, I beg," graciously
replied Theodore. Smith—my name is
Smith—and as you just